WANTED. JOHN'S DAY at Louisville .- Several members of Germania Lodge No. 356, F. & A. M., will go to Louisville next Wednesday evening, to take part in the celebration on St. John's Day. Brothers of other Lodges who wish to join will please report at Giers' Gallery at

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### LOST.

Lost-Far.—At McClure's Hall, Edgefield, last Tuesday night, during the Exhibition of the Male Academy, a neatlady's, with a long small gold chain attached. Finder can learn who the owner is by calling at this Office.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MAYOR. We are authorized to announce S. A. DULING as a candidate for the Mayoralty at the ensuing election, the last Saturday in September, 1876. jel5 td

# UNION AND AMERICAN.

LAWYER LACHAUD.

A Sketch of the Great French Criminal Picader.

Paris Correspondence of the Graphle. In personal appearance he is of meair young, lively, and alert. His face bright. is big and fresh, smoothly shaven, with a keen, clear expression, and so frank and sincere as to win confidence at once. He wears his lustrous hat stuck well on the back of his head, and he spontaniety and coolness. He has an and jury. His voice is good, but not has an eye to the main chance.

Exceptionally so. His gestures are The doctor hobbled up to the monotonous, except in certain moments, when they are superb. He does not always dispose of his bands elegantly, for he not infrequent-ly stuffs them into the pockets of his robe. He plays tricks with his voice, lifting it suddenly and then let- | cian.) ting it quickly fall; at times it is caressing like a woman's, again feline like a | did you study? cat's, then snaps like a torpedo or breaks out in sobs and passion. His behavior in court violates all rules, and he not infrequently turns his back seems to possess an intuitive sense the Court.) that enables him to tell exactly the mental condition of each juror. He feels the emotions dominating their feelings as one feels the beating of the He has wonderful power over his her heart. Says I, "Mary Ann, what's de facial expression, changing from a matter. Says she, "Doctor, I feel things quickly as be lances a charming phrase right han on berand she got still. I saw her between one of scorn and one of hor-

At one time he was pleading for a client's life in Normandy, and after making use of all his tools of oratory, he looked each juryman in the eye and jes' over what the heart beats. I kep' it discovered that two were not yet won | dere for some time, may be half-hour. De over. He then broke out into a most treatment fotched 'em out; cured her up. ardent invective against the English, which had nothing whatever to do with the case. But the jury gave the desired verdict; and when a friend asked Lachaud why he delivered such an onslaught on the English he laughingly replied, "Why, I saw two of those pigheaded Normans inclined to hold out, and it occurred to me that I could win them by attacking the British, whom

every Norman hates:" One time in conducting an examination of his client the latter gave an answer destructive to the suit. It fell tike a thunderbolt in the court-room. and one of the lawyers at Lachaud's side exclaimed in his surprise. Lachand, at that to go before the common board with the most complete composure, said: "Ah, that is just the answer 1 have been trying to get; the jary will and dectoring please take note of it." He is appar. Dr. T.-P. ently not a watchful lawyer, for he writes, reads, arranges papers, etc., during the taking of very important testimony; but when he rises to his feet one sees that he has seen and heard

everything. Upon one occasion he defended i young girl of sixteen-a pretty, innocent looking creature, who had been seduced, and after embracing and baptizing her child threw it in the river. and turned out of doors by her family. Her seducer was brought into court, and M. Lachaud crushed him between two sentences as a man does a fly between his two finger nails. He concluded his plea in her behalf with, The girl was acquitted, and everybody in tears.

#### 4-60-7 A VISION OF THE PUTURE.

Vicksburg Herald. Yesterday morning a young man who was on his way up the river, having a salchel filled with a remedy for corns, a lotion to remove freckles, and many boxes of tooth-paste succeeded in selling a negro resident of Clay street a 50 cent bottle of freckle remedy. The purchaser was ex-hibiting it to some of his friinds, when one of them exclaimed: "Shoo! you has bin swindled! What

does niggers want of dat stuff? Niggers nebber hab freckles!" "It's for my wife," explained the man.

"Your wife han't got freckles-she's "Well, ye can't tell what'll happen," was the response. "Fust, dar was de mancer-

His line of reasoning was too heavy for

them

ARISTOCRACY ON THE STAGE. Mile, De Belloca, who is coming over father is still a Russian Councillor of State. actually encouraged her using her talenis an ing its sword, 4 feet 8 inches long, into the the stage. Madame Adelina Patti is a bona sides of any wooden ship.

ments under this accid wit . I beckarged THE CHEERING PROSPECTS OF THE

SOUTH. New Orleans Price Current Everything at present indicates a gradual and healthy revival of the general industry of the country, but more particularly the South; this section having been the most depressed, is nat-urally the first to feel the slight revival of better times, which, in the Western Wanted To Sell.—Travelling bags, and Northern States, is hardly noticed. But not alone does the South Stead & CO., opposite Maxwell House. keener than the rest of the country, her prospects are really brighter than those of some of her sister States, Never since the war bave crop pros-pects been so encouraging—and then we have no grasshoppers; never in the it is impossible to secure any convictions in history of this country have the South- the local courts of the Mexican thieves ern planters made such an effort to be- who cross the border to plunder the come at least partially independent of Americans, as in every instance the Western food crops as this season; court clears them. There are all accounts tell of an increase of corn, some good men among the of wheat ready for the harvester, of oats, Mexicans who live on this side of the office of the harvester, of oats, der; but they are in such small numbers as rye and root crops in abundance. Hogs are also not neglected, and live stock of all descriptions come in for a share. Then, of the husbandman's care. Then, again, manufactures are innguishing in the Eastern and Northern States, ble construction at least. Cortina rules in of the husbandman's care.

Again, manufactures are languishing in the Eastern and Northern States, profits have dwindled to nothing, or defiance of the Mexican government, and is closely leagued with the Mexicans upon this side in their schemes of plunder. Any Nashville city bonds, old, due 75.

Nashville city bonds, old, due 77.

Nashville city bonds, old, due 77. owner naturally inquires into the best method to rebuild his fallen fortunes, and the most plausible one that the solution of the Mexican government would salved a solution of the Mexican governme presents itself, is to reduce the cost of manufacture. But how can this be lieved to have been made in good faith. done. Labor is already so low that Nearly all the inhabitants upon the border the wages paid barely support the depend upon thieving for their support. It factory hands and their families in the is estimated that upward of five million cheape it possible manner, and there head of caule are annually stolen from appears no other remedy. The mill the Texans. The Texans are now fully wners are, however, about to aroused, and animated by the true Texan nswer their own inquiry by mov. hatred of the "Greasers." A war of extering the factory nearer the cotton fields, so as to save the expenses of freight and handling while their raw f freight and handling while their raw material is in transit. The consummation of this move will bring capital, and an increased demand for all the sundry crops the Southern farmer can dium height, quite stout, but with an raise. Our prospect, indeed, looks

#### A "BORNED" DOCTOR.

Galveston News. Upon the examination yesterday morn ing before the Recorder of Morris Taylor, accused of administering poison to Mary leans his robust body noticeably to the Ann Tolden in a glass of soda water, Dr. back. His alm at unparalleled success Thomas Taylor, a colored "gem'man," was as a lawyer depends upon various called to the stand as a witness for the causes. He has remarkable talent for State. The doctor is a small-sized individcalled to the stand as a witness for the ual, is slip shod, walks with a cane, has a unequalled experience in the impres- small head, scaut of wool, solfering eyes, sions being made upon an audience mouth cut blased and the look of one who The doctor hobbled up to the stand and

roceeded to answer the questions put to im by the court thusly: By the Court-What is your name? Dr. T .- Dr. Thomas Taylor. Court-What is your trade? What do

you do for a living? Dr. T .- l'se a doctor-er fissian (physi-Court-Under what school of medicine

into de wurl a doctor. Was borned a doctor. You see, boss, I cures people wid dis retired to his bed chamber, and while the upon the judge, and, walking to the and dey gits well; I does. I was worth o'clock he went out again. When he reachvery railing that encloses the court more ter my old masser dan all the oder ed home he kissed his wife and told her to proper, brings his fists down upon the niggers he had. I'se a doctor, I is. (Here kiss his daughter Nellie. His wife followbar with a bang. In his pleading he the witness surveyed the audience with a ed him to his bed, and just as he was about Gold courses. appeals more to the heart and passions great deal of gravity and importance, to retire he drank the coloriess contents of of the jury than to their reason. He hitched up his pants and turned again to a tumbler. Their son George soon after-

tion when you saw her Sunday or Monday Dr. T .- I knows her. Well, boss, you beart of a bird held under his fingers. | know, last Sunday or Monday, I disremem-The moment he feels assured of hav- ber which, I was called in 'fessionally to ing won every man not a word more or | see de young lady. I found her in 'vu less than is necessary escapes him. sions and 'plaining of things wurrien 'bou look of terror to one of sweetness as wurkin' round my beart." I put dis yere sorter swelled out and felt things a wurkin'

round in dere, and I knowed she mus' have sum varmint in dere. So I give a table-spoonful of fresh milk, and den I took a Court-Have you a license to practice

Dr. T .- Yes, sir! (Here witness proneed a city license issued Jan. 1, 1875, igned by Mayor Harley, authorizing him carry on the occupation of a physician from Jan. 1, 1875, to July 1, 1875.

Court-Can you read! Dr. T .- No, sir; I don't need ter. I'se de sebenth son of de sebenth son. My ollige was born wid me. Court-Have you a license from the County Board of Physicians?

Dr. T .- No, sir! What for I want to go to dem for? I'se a doctor, I is. I cures people with my half—my right han. I m't give no doctors' stuff. (Here witness looked disgusted, as though to insinuwere a great insult.) Court-Do you get pay for your visits

Dr. T.—Pay? Pay? In course I does. I'se no fool, I ain't. I'm a doctor, I is Course I gets pay. I charges 'em \$25 for every case, and I make 'em pay me, I does. I'se a doctor, I is.

#### HOW A TELEGRAPH OPERATOR SAVED HIS DINNER.

Buffalo Courier. A day or two since a cierk in one of the degraph offices in town, being the last to leave for his dinner, found the door locked as is usual, but, as is not usual, discovered She had been abandoned by the man be had left his key in another coat pocket she had loved and who had ruined her, two or three blocks away at his hotel. The windows were two stories up, and he did not exactly see the point of an exit that way. And every minute his dinner was growing cold and his temper correspondgly hot. He rattled the door, tried to sick the lock with a shingle nail and repeated softly to himself choice extracts "Let her marry and again become a from profine history, but there he staid, mother! One day her child will say to and relief seemed apparently remote. Did her, in a low voice, 'Do not cry; it is he wait there till his brother clerks reproed from their seven courses, from sour e doughnuts, to let him out? Not he. An dea struck him, and the impression left bore its fruits. He telegraphed to S: Thomas, Canada, had it repeated to Deroit, Mich , whence it was returned, as ording to accompaning instructions, to the Atlantic and Pacific office here on Main street, the result of which was to send a boy up to his morn after the key and down to his office to release him. He was in

#### time for dinner. DESPERATE FIGHT WITH A SWORD

FISH. While out fishing in New York bay, last Friday, Mr. Henry Weeks and two other entlemen had an encounter, the like of which has rarely, if ever, occurred in those waters. He observed a commotion among the shad-nots in the neighborhood, and rowed toward the point of excitement, when his small boat became the object fashun bizness; den cums de freedman biz- of a sugular submarine attack. At first, ness; den de Civil Rights bill; and who kin supposing an immense shark was the tell dat de next thing won't be white n'g-gers wid heaps of freekles all over der his friends used their boat-hooks with vigor, and the struggle between the boat, a-movits, and the aspersory became one of life and death. If the boat had not weathered the attack, and its occupants had been thrown in the jaws of its assailant, something more than a watery grave might next winter, is a lady of high rank. Her have been the result. Mr. Weeks conunered, but his boat was badly splintered The new prima donna, Mile. Varesi, is also by the enemy, which proved to be a giganof noble birth, and her reightives are very the sword-lish, measuring 19 feet 8 inches, rich and very influential people, who have weighing 390 pounds, and capable of send-

the stage. Madame Adelina Patti is a boma fide marchioness of the Grasshopper—del Gril is Marchioness of the Grasshopper—del Gril and killed near Lone Pine, Layo county, lo. De Reschi, the tener, is a member of a very illustrious Polish family. Mile. Piccolomini is Marchioness Gaetani, and a daughter of a most celebrated Italian house; Mario is Count of Candia; Clara Novello is Countess Gillucci; Madame Alboni is Countess Gillucci; Madame Alboni is Countess Fepoli; Madame Sedowska is Countess Fepoli; Madame Sedowska is Countess Fepoli; Madame Sedowska is Gometic Cruvelli is Barroness Veglet Mile. Taglioni is Princess Frontitize; Madamé Anna Bishop is Lady Bishop, and Madame Lucca, Madamé Charces of bandits, and that his robbers or bandits, and that his four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Union Bishop is Lady Bishop, and Madame fueca, the robbers or bandits, and that his and that a copy of this order be po Bishop is Lady Bishop, and Madame Lucca, had she behaved herself, would still be courted in society as Baroness Von Raden. we buried him according to Hoyle. G. H.

Lie robbers or bandits, and that his four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Unite and American.

A Copy—Attest:

NATHANIEL BAXTER, Jr., As to the English actresses who have become women of rank, their names are numerous.

Total Interview described, and that we buried him according to Hoyle. G. H. Palmer, E. Julius Chellius, Jesus Avaya, Jesus Coronado."

#### THE TEXAN FRONTIER.

How Mexican Carpet Baggers Have Captured the Courts-Cortina as an

Independent Voter. Washington Special to the Chicago Times. A high official who has returned from a visit to the Texas border reports a very deplorable condition of things. He says that the outside public has no sort of idea of the real condition of affairs down there, and the real truth has only been brough out in the secret reports forwarded here by Government agents. He says that this side of the Rio Grande, Texas, for a very wide stretch of country, is inhabited by Mexicans. They preponderate to a great extent over the Americans, and have thereby concan raiders there will be no need of a trial by jury to insure their passage to another sphere of existence, where they will be out of the way for all time to come. It is believed that the United States troops at present there, combined with the State troops, will be enough to settle these border controversies. The only trouble is that when the Texans once begin righting their wrongs, it will fare hard with Mexicans pon both sides of the border.

Gen. Ord, who has command of this deartment, is at present at Annapolis. As soon as Mr. Belknap returns to Washington, Gen. Ord will return at once to Texas, where his presence is urgently needed. A PHYSICIAN'S SUICIDE.

Swallowing a Dose of Hydrocyanic Acid in the Presence of His Wife. The President of the Electic Society of Kings county, New York, Dr. Napoleon Palmer, committed suicide on Wednesday night, using hydrocyanic acid to accomplish his purpose. His wife testified that he was insane, and that he became worse when he heard recently that his youngest daughter had been committed to an asylum in Geneva, New York. His eldest sister is an inmate of the Flatbush asylum, and has been there for several years. Mrs. Dr. T .- Hey! Didn't study 'tall. Cum | Palmer rode out with him on Wednesday forenoon. When they returned home he yere han', dis yere right han'. I jes puts it family were at dinner he arose. He seemon 'em and does a little summen to 'em | ed in extraordinary good humor. About 9 a tumbler. Their son George soon after-ward looked into the tumbler, and said that American silver (28 and 108). 102 wife and son tried to arouse him, but their efforts were in vain. A physician was sent for, and Dr. Palmer was heard to ask for ice, which was sent for, but before it was

# \$5,000 Reward

procured he died.

FOR A SURER REMEDY. NEAR CROCKER'S CROSS ROADS, Robertson Co., April 12, 1675.—Dr. Hendersbott, Nashville, Fenn.: I write this without solicitation from anybody, but in gratitude to you for your energy anybody, but in gratitude to you for your energy and enterprise in presenting such a medicine as your Liver and Blood Purifier, and to Dr. Thorton for his energy and skill in preparing the same. I am in my 14th year, and have been fighting consumption for the last twenty years. About Christmas I was attacked with a violent and distressing cough. I tried the usual ramedies, but without any relief, and was sinking rapidly, the cough was incessant, day and night; I could not sleep; no appetite, liver almost entirely torpid; hewels tied up, and must have died in ten days if I had not gotten relief. I happened to see ex-Gov Brown's and Judge East's certificates in the Cumberland Almanuc; their cases just covered mine. I was fortunate in finding the medicine at Link's, at Cross Plains. I commenced taking the medicine immediately, commenced taking the medicine immediately and in two days, or as soon as it had time to tak and in two days, or as seen as it had time to take effect upon the system, my cough ceased, and I could expectorate freely without the distressing cough. I have now taken two bottles and a half, my liver all right, bowels and stanach airight, have good appetite and sleep well, and altogether as well as I ever can expect to be, and believe if I had had the benefit of this medicine fifteen years ago that I would now be a healthy and vigorous old man. I intend never to be without this medicine as long as I can get it, and live. I have no doubt but that it will care, or eradicate, consumption in its early stages.

Yours, respectfully, W. C. RICHMOND.
I know the above gentleman personally, and can testify as to his integrity and honesty. Any further information wanted will be given by me.

JOHN S. Hart.

With G. Rice & Co., 62 Collegest., Nashville.

With G. Rice & Co., 62 Collegest., Nashville. April 14, 1875. I have known W. C. Richmond intimately for twenty-five years, was a member of his family a considerable time, and know him to be entirely reliable. I am competent to give any information which may be desired with reference to him.

E. D. RICHARD S.

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BLES it is deemed in fispensible by those fami-From New York Times. There is no relish in the world which is so uni-

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FINANCE AND TRADE. NASHVILLE QUOTATIONS.

LOCAL BONDS. Fennessee bonds, with past due coupons... 70
Fennessee bonds, ex-past due coupons... 50
Fennessee bonds, funded...... 50 see bonds, past due. ennessee coupons, past due..... ennessee coupons, due January 75..... motroller's warrants. Davidson county coul ons... Davidson county warrants Nashville city bonds, signed Alden...... Nashville city bonds, signed Park...... Nashville conpons, off old bonds....... Brown bonds..... Alden bonds ......

Park bonds, Morris or Kercheval. Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad bonds, 44 783... Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Ral ond mortgage, 6's..... LOCAL STOCKS. \_ Louisville and Nashville Railroad stock... 30 Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad stock. 60 Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Rail-

ruce Street Railroad stock ..... amercial Insurance Company... Equitable Insurance Company .....

SOUTHERN BANK NOTES-TENNESSES. Bank of Tennessee, old issue..... Bank of Knoxville .....

Bank of Memphia.

Bank of Maddle Tennessee.....

Bank of Paris....

Bank of Shelbyville, Northern Bank .... thern Bank ...... GOLD AND SILVER.

Gold drafts on New York.. On Dublin, w.f.... On Edinburgh, w.f... On Germany, Berlin, On Germany, Frankfort, & Guil ..

LAND WARRANTS. 20s, War of 1812..... 20s, Not War of 1812.....

60s, War of 1812..... 160s, Not War of 1812. FINANCIAL.

There is no change to report in banking rcles. Money is easy and in but mode rate demand from the banks and the regular charge is at the rate of ten per cent. per annum. Brokers charge about one per cent. per month. Exchange on New York is quiet. The banks buy at par sell at \$3 per thousand

Gold is stronger, closing in New York at 1174. For the small lots offered here dealers pay 116 while they hold at 1174. Silver is taken at 105 for halves and quarters. Tennessee bonds are lower, being quoted n New York at 48649. The New York

inuncial Bulletin of the 19th states that the failure of the Comptroller to negotiate loan was owing to the fact that the New York banks charge nine per cent. interest, whereas, the Comptroller was authorized give but six. This may all be so, but it s asserted here that the money was offered to the Comptroller, at first, at seven per cent., the legal rate of the State of New York, but when the Comptroller acceded to this, the banks then advanced their demands to eight or 1 ine per cent. Our local securities are dull, with but

little doing. Comptroller's warrants are very dull and most of our banks are offerng but 85 for them. Bank of Tennessee notes, new issue, are ery dull at 20c.

For quotations of other stocks and bonds we refer to those given by the Nashville Savings Company, corner Union and College streets.

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# NASHVILLE MARKETS.

UNION AND AMERICAN OFFICE, MONDAY, June 21, 1875. COTTON.

No receipts, sales or shipments. In accordance with the telegraphic advices, our market opened and closed weak and unchanged. Holders are holding above quo-

Receipts..... Shipments..... NASHVILLE COTTON STATEMENT. Stock on hand Sept. 1, 1874..... 3396 Received to-day...... 00
Received previously...... 50239 56184 Stock on hand..... STATEMENT FOR ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 

Stock in port June 18...... 253,357 Stock in port same day, 1874.... 260,867 The Nashville Savings Company furnishes us the following quotations showing the prices and movement of cotton at New York and Liverpool throughout the day: NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, June 21, 10:20 A. M .- Cotton—Ordinary 121c; good ordinary 141c; low middling 141c; middling 154c; Alabama 151c; Orleans 151c. Market generally held nigher, NEW YORK, June 18, 10:20 A. M .- Cot-

ton—Futures higher. July delivery 15 10 15 3-16c; August 15 1015 5-16c; September 15 3-16c. New York, June 21, 10:58 A. H .- Cot-

NEW YORK, June 21, 12:10 P. M .- Cotton—Ordinary 124c; good ordinary 144c; low middling 144c; middling 154c; Alabama 154c; Orleans 154c. Market quiet and steady. Sales for consumption 35 bales; last evening for export 440 bales; for consumption 230 bales; for speculation 100

BUTTER-country 15@20c.

Barrels 16ic; tubs 17ic.

.....BUTTER-Western 20@25c.

The Cutton Markets.

middling 141c; low middling 142c; good

GALVESTON, June 21 .- Cotton nominat;

LOUISVILLE, June 21 .- Cotton quiet at

CINCINNATI, June 21 - Cotton steady at

Foreign Harkets.

Liverpoor, June 21.—Fabries at Man-chester are dull with a downward tendency.

ANTWERP, June 21.-Petroleum 264f.

New York Money Barket,

NEW YORK, June 21-Money closed easy

at 2a3 per cent, on call. Prime mercantile

ten and two o'clock to-day amounted to

126,000 shares, of which 26,000 shares were

Sterling Exchange-Bankers' Bills 4.874

New York Dry Goods Harnet.

NEW YORK, June 21. - Business was

houses and prints were quiet at regula

hands at job rates. Fancy cassimeres and

shirtings are more active and worsted coat-

in improved request but satincts are less

New York General Markets.

New Orleans Markets.

prices, although large lines are changing

Shore, and 3,000 Union Pacific.

-fine American 57s.

ordinary 14c; net receipts 201 baies; ex-

ports coastwise 939 bales.

NEW YORK, June 21, 12:16 P. M .- Cotton—Futures easy. June delivery 1520 15 1-16c; July 15@15 1-16c; August 1540 15 3-16c; September 152015 1-16c; October 15 3-16c; September 15 315 1-16c; October 14 9-16 314 11-16c; January 15 3-16c; September 14 9-16 314 11-16c; January 16c; December 14 9-16 314 11-16c; January 17.25......MEATS—Clear ribbed baseless 11 16c; February 14 15-16 315c; dry salt clear rib sides 11 16c; Whisky steady at \$1.15. 141@14 13 16c; February 14 15-16@15c; March 15 3-16@151c; April 151@15 7-16c; May 151@15 11-16c. Sales 13,400 bales.

NEW YORK, June 21, 1:57 P. M .- Cotton -Futures quiet. July delivery 15@154c; August 154@15 8-16c; September 15@15 1-16c; October 14 11-16@14fc. Sales 20,400 NEW YORK, June 18, 2:25 P. M .- Cotton-Ordinary 121c; good ordinary 141c; low middling 141c; middling 151c; Ala-

bama 15fc; Orleans 15fc. Market quiet and unchanged. Sales for consumption 79 New York, June 21, 3:21 P. M .-- Cotton—Futures easier. June delivery 15c; July 15c; August 15j@15 5-32c; Septem-ber 15@15 1-32c; October 14 11-16@14 23-32c; November 14 19-32@14fc; December 14 19-32@14fc; January 14 23-32@14fc; February 14 15-16c; March 15 5-32@15 7-32c; April 15 @15 7-16c; May 15 9-16@

15 21-32c. Sales 21,400 bales. New York, June 21 .- Daily cotton recipts for 3 days at all United States ports : Net receipts 4,263 bales; exports to Great Britain 13,616 bales; exports to Continen ,585 bales; stock of all classes 234,311 bales; exports to France 2,545 bales. LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, June 21, 12:30 P. M .- Cotton firmer. Middling uplands 7 7-16d; Orleans 7gd. Sales to-day 15,000 bales, ports 3,000 bales. of which 3,000 bales are for export and LIVERPOOL, June 21, 3:00 P. M .- Cotton firmer. Middling uplands 7.7-16d; Or-leans 7<sup>a</sup>d. Sales to-day 15,000 bales, of which 3,000 bales are for export and speculation. Sales of American 9,000 bales.

SEEDS. German millet, \$4.50; Missouri millet, \$1.75@2.00; Hungarian, \$1.75@2.00; buck-wheat, per bushel, \$1.75@2.00.

FLOUR, GRAIN AND HAT Samples of new wheat were displayed Samples of new wheat were displayed prices are firmer; good ordinary to strict good ordinary 13 also: low middling to

FLOUR—Superfine, \$4.50@4.75; extra, \$5.75; family, \$6.00; choice family, \$6.25; fancy, \$6.50@6.75. CORN MEAL-Unbolted and bolted, sacked, 921@95c. Conn-Sacked, car load lots, 90c.

.330 bales. WHEAT—Old, buying from first hands—ed, \$1.00; amber and white, \$1.05@1.10. CHARLESTON, June 21. - Cotton quiet; OATS-Sacked and delivered in depot. aiddling 15c; low middling 144a14fc; net BRAN-Loose, \$16.00; sacked in depot, HAY-Timothy, \$24.00@27; Gilt Edge

\$20.00@22.00; Clover \$25.00. PROVISIONS. Market very quiet, without quotable change since last report. BULK MEATS-Clear sides 121c; clear rib sides 121c; shoulders 9c, all packed. Bacon—Clear sides 13 c; clear rib sides

le; shoulders 10c, packed. bales; sales 11 bales. HAMS-Hart & Hensley's C. C. C. hams and unchanged. BREAKPAST BACON-Per Ib, 14c DRIED BEEF-Per ib, 15c. BEEF TONGUES-Per doz., \$6.00. LARD-Kegs, 16c; buckets, 16c; half 143c. parrels, 16c; pressed in tierces, 141615c. COUNTRY BACON-Hams and sides 121

@13c; shoulders 91@91c from wagon. LORDON, June 21, 5 P.M .- Consols for noney 93 a93; for account 93 a95; United LIVE STOCK. States 5-20s of '65, 1065; do. 1867, 1665. 10-40's 1042; new 5s, 1632; New York Central, 91; Erie, 11. Erie preferred 20. Market quiet and unchanged. Hoss-Weighing 200 to 300 hs, 7c; Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day £54,000. ighter, -il-20c. CATTLE—Scalawags, 11021c; common butcher's, 2103c; good butcher's, 304c; Paris, June 21 .- Rentes 64f. 224c. fine shippers, 4744c.
Sheer-Grown, waighing upwards of FRANKFORT, June 21 .- 5-20s of 1862,

New potatoes declined to-day and still tend downward. Eggs also went materially lower. Business continues dull at the 52s 6d. Sugar-cured hams 52s 9d. Cheese

100 ths , \$1.50@3.00; spring lambs, \$1.50@

oliowing rates : PEARUTS-From 75c to \$1.15 per bushel, according to quality.

Phas—Cow peas selling from store at \$1.50 per bushel; black-eyes, \$1.75; lady paper was 31a5 per cent. Sterling exchange was quiet at 4.801a4.87 for 60 days and 4.801a4.80 for sight. Gold was strong, opening at 1171 and closing at 1171. The peas, \$3.00.

hands, \$2.00@2.50. BEESWAX-Choice, 30c. borrowing rates were 1-32, 1-64, 3-64 and RAGS-Well assorted, Sc. 1-64 per cent., loans were made flat at the GINSENG-Dry \$1.00@1.25 from first close. The clearings to-day amounted to \$45,000,000. The Assistant Treasurer dis-Wool-Unwashed, 28@34c; washed 45 HIDES-Green, 6@74c; dry, 9@12c;

bursed to-day \$776,000. The Customs re \$50c. Burry 5@10c less. ceipts to-day were \$284,000. Governmen bonds were firm. Railroad mortgages were damaged and grubby lots ic off. strong and higher for Union Pacific firsts BUTTER-Country, from first hands, 15c; sinking funds. State bonds were steady. ooking 10@12c. There was an improved feeling on Stock Poultray-Chickens 20c for hens and Exchange to-day and a more hopeful feel-ing than for a long time. The market 24 m18c for spring. Eggs-From first hands, 8c per dozen; opened strong. rom store 10c; packed 12c. TALLOW—Choice, 74c.

GROCEBIES. Rio coffee is reported lower. Market Erie, 5,000 Northwestern 87,000 Lake full and otherwise upchanged. Sugan-New Orleans brown 9@10jc in hhds.; do. white claritied 101@11c, in hogs-heads, and barrels ic additional; Demerara of 1862 1181; do. of 1864 119; do. 1865 11c; standard hurds 12@12ic; A coffee 122i; do new 124i; U. S. coupons of 1867, 11ic; B do. 11c; extra C do. 10i@10ic; 125i; do. of 1868, 124i, new fives, 118i; yeilow clarified 101@10fc, in hogsheads; 10-40s, 119f; currency sixes 122f; Missour

reliow C 912010c. State bonds 102. Tennssees old 48; do Molasses-New Orleans 55@721; sirups | new 471c. Stocks-Western Union Telegraph 78% Atlantic and Pacific Telegraph COFFEE-Rio, common to choice, 210 | 23; New York Central 102; Erie 131; de Se; Laguayra 28@251c; Java 291@38c. preferred 21. very slow with cotton goods commission

CHEESE—Factory, 16 c.
NAILS—10ds, per keg, \$3.50 and 25c additional for diminishing grades.
SALT—7 bushel barrels, in store, \$2.50; by ear load delivered in depot, \$2.40. CAMBLES—Star 161c 学 fb. FISH—Half barrels, Nos. 1, 2 and 3 \$7.75, \$7.00 and \$6.00; in kits, Nos. 1, 2, and 3, ings in good demand. Kentucky Jeans are \$2.00, \$1.75 and \$1.60.

RICE-Choice new by the barrel, 84c. TEAS-Imperial 75@\$1.25; Young Hyactive. Foreign goods are dull. son 75c@\$1.25; Black 50c@\$1.00; Gun-NEW YORK, June 21 .- Flour-demand powder 75c@\$1.25. POWDER-Dupont \$5.75; Sycamore Millmoderate; superfine western and State \$4.50 \$5.75; blasting \$4.00; fuse per 100 feet boc. | a4.80; extra Ohio \$4.90a7.00; St. Louis \$5.20a8.25. Wheat in modearte demand SHOT-Patent \$2.20; Buck \$2.45. Liquons—Common rectified whisky ♥ Sallon \$1.00@1.15; Robertson County \$1.75 \$1.13al.14. Rye quiet; Canada in bond 90c; State 98ca\$1. Bariey is nominal. Corn dull; mixed western 82a83c; white

BROOMS-Per dozen, \$2.25@4.00. western 83 a 85c. Oats are dull and lower; Soar—Common to fancy, 528c & fb, or western mixed 67a6sc. Coffee was quiet S.25@4.50 # box. and steady; Rio cargoes 16a18 c gold;
BLACKING—Mason's large, # dozen, jobbling at 16 a19 c gold. Sugar—market 以.25@4.50 带 box. 5c; small, 35c.

Candras — Common stick, 14c; fancy 15.

Nurs — Pecaus, 15c; almonds, 25c; Bramiddles steady; short clear 114c. Lard is 65c; small, 25c.

and 16c for 700s, 600s, 500s and 400s.

Inon-Tennessee bar 61c W fb; Ken-

tucky do. 3c; Tennessee band 8@8ic; Ken-

SCDA-Per Ib, 54c. SUMBRIES. COTTON TIME-Per B. 788c. BAGGING-Hemp and flax, 18; 144c. CORDAGE-Jute 13c; grass, 152164c; tton-20@25c. COTTON YARNS-Per doz., 10c, 12c, 14c

NEW CREARS, June 21.—Gold 1174; fore the fourth Monday in July next, (1875.) and plend, answer or demur to complainants' bill, or the same will be taken for complainants' bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to them and set for hearing exparts, and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutive weeks in the Nashville Union and American. American blister 124c; English blister 18c. SOUTHERN PRODUCE MARKETS. and lower at 70a72c. Bran dull at 924c.

14 014 c; December 14 11-16c; January 14 12-16c; December 14 11-16c; January 14 12-16c) 14 12-16c) 14 12-16c) 15 15 15 15 15 15 16c; March 15 16 15 5-16c; April 15 16 15 16c; March 15 16 15 5-16c; April 15 16 15 16c; March 15 16 16c; March 15 shoulders 94c; hams 124c.....Bacox— strictly prime 94a94c. Molasses was dulf; Clear rib sides 134; clear sides none; shoulders 101@101c; hams, sugar-cured, 141@15; 58a70c. Whisky quiet; Louisiana rectified cans 171@15c; buckets 171@18c...Bres Consumant Markets.

Cincinnati Markets. CATTLE-205c .... EGGS-15@16c .... CINCINNATI, June 21 .- Flour quiet and unchanged; family \$5.40a5.50. Wheat is AUGUSTA, Ga., June 19.—GRAIN-Corn | quiet and firmer at \$1.20al.27. | Corn dull -white \$1.06; mixed and yellow \$1.00, at 70a7ic Oats dull at 64a67c. Ryequiet sacks included. Wheat -- while \$145@1.50; and unchanged at \$1.08. Barley was dull amber \$1.45; red \$1.40. Oats per bush., and unchanged. Mess pork was firm at -Feed, \$1...... HAY-Timothy \$1.40 per \$18.50a19.00. Lard is steady; summer cwt.; Western mixed \$1.25@1.35..... 121c; winter steam 15c, kettle 131a134c

124c; dry salt long clear sides 124c; bellies 124c; dry salt shoulders 10c; sugar-cured hams 15c; plain hams 14c Logisville Markets. LOUISVILLE, June 21. - Flour is quiet 30c; grown, 40c......E668—20@22c....
BUTTEE —Country 274@30c per fb.

Marcon Country 274@30c per fb.

Marcon Country 274@30c per fb. MACON, Ga., June 19 .- GRAIN-Corn, 66c. Rye dull at \$1.10. Hay dull at \$21. White per bushel \$1.15,.....FLOUR— Provisions firmer and unchanged. Mess pork \$19.90a20.00. Lard—tierces 144a15c; 134@13 c; shoulders 10 c ..... LARD- keg 15 c. Bulk meats-shoulders 8 c; clear rib 11fa11]c, clear sides 12c.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 19.—GRAIN—
Corn, white \$1.10@1.12; yellow or mixed \$1.07@1.10. Oats per bushel, \$74@90c Whisky \$1.15. Bagging firmer at 134a14c.

Chicago Marketa. .....Flour-Northern and Western su-perfine, \$6.25@6.75; extra \$7.25@7.75; CHICAGO, June 21 .- Flore quiet and unchanged; spring extras \$4.75; superfine fair amily, \$8.25; extra family, \$8.25@8.75; o choice \$3 50a4.25; winter \$7.00. Wheat fancy, \$9.25@9.75......Bacon—Clear rib buoyant and unsettled; No. 1 spring \$1.02; sides 13 @14c; shoulders 10 20 10 c; hams No. 2 spring 98 for spot; 10 c f 14@17e.....LARD-In tierces 154c; delivery; \$1.00\a1.00\$ for August delivery; tubs 16jc; pressed 13@13jc.....Poul.Thy No. 3 Chicago spring 95c; rejected 85ja86c.—Chickens, 20@30c.....E668—15@16c Corn steady; No. 2 mixed 69jc for spot; 69 to for June delivery; 70 to for July de MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. livery; 712c for August delivery. Oats in fair demand but lower; No. 2572c for spot; 541c for July delivery; 401c for August de-livery. Ryo dull and lower at 93c. Barley dull and unsettled; No. 2 spring \$1.35a1.40 LIVERPOOL, June 21. - Cotton-market firmer; middling upland 7 7-10d; middling Orieans 7fd; Sales 15,600 bales; Mess pork active and advanced to \$19.20a

American 9,000 bales; speculation and ex-19.25 for spot or for July delivery; \$19.40a 19.45 for August delivery; \$19.60a19.65 NEW YORE, June 21 .- Cotton-market \$13.10 for spot; \$13.05a13.074 for July deniet and steady middling upland 15 ai5 c; ivery; \$13 27a12 30 for August delivery. Futures closed easier with sales of 21,400 Bulk meats steady; shoulders 71c; short

bales as follows: June delivery 15c; July delivery 15c; August delivery 15c; August delivery 15da15 5-32c; September delivery 15 1-32c; October delivery 14 11-16a14 22-32c; November delivery 14 11-16a14 22-32c; November delivery 14 10-32a144c; December delivery 15c; St. Louis Markets.

St. Louis Markets.

St. Louis Markets. 14 19-32a15fc; January delivery 14 23-32a not enough doing to establish prices. Wheat 14tc; February delivery 14 15-16c; March higher; No. 2 red winter \$1.35 cash; delivery 15 5-32a15 3-16c; April delivery \$1.35t for July delivery; \$1.35t for August 15% al5 7-16c; May delivery 15 9-16al5 21- delivery. Corn lower at 65% a67% cash and for July delivery. Oats functive and unchanged; No. 2 584c. Rye unchanged. NEW OHLHANS, June 21. - Cottonsales to-day 427 bales; demand limited Whisky \$1.18. Mess pork higher, \$19.75 delivered; \$19.85 for September delivery; closing easier with offerings at \$19.50. is lower. Grain and breadstuffs dull at strict low middling 14 al 4 c; middling to unchanged prices.

Strict low middling 15 al 4 c; middling to with only small jobbing trade. Lard dull at strict middling to with only small jobbing trade. Lard dull at life for Append delice to the strict middling to with only small jobbing trade. middling fair 15 a16 c; net receipts 229 at 13c for August delivery. Hogs are held higher but buyers decline to pay the advance shippers \$6a6.40; bacon \$6.35a6.55; MEMPHIS, June 21. — Cotton — market steady; middling 144c; sales 150 bales; net receipts 52 bales; exports 385 bales; stock st receipts 52 bales; exports 385 bales; stock fair 3a34c; medium 34c; common 24c.

Hemphis Markets. MEMPHIS, June 21-Flour-market diff! and holders anxious to sell. Corn-white | vance his interest by lessening his labor receipts 95 bales; exports 698 bales; sales scarce and firm at 86c; yellow easy at 84c. Mobiles. Oats quiet at 60a722c. Butter duil and lower; new 22ar5c. Lard quiet and unports coastwise 202 bales; sales 100 bales. | ders 9a9 je; clear rib 12 ja 12 jc. SAVANNAH, June 21 .- Cotton is quiet;

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PEPPER—Per fb, 254c.

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STARC western 67c. Rye dull and nominal at \$1
al.05. Hay scarce and firm and unchanged at \$27.00. Provisions dull and heavy.
Mess pork \$19a20.25. Bulk meats—shoulders \$\frac{1}{4}a5\frac{1}{2}c\) clear rib 11\frac{1}{4}c\] loose. Bacon —shoulders \$\frac{1}{4}a5\frac{1}{2}c\] clear rib 12\frac{3}{4}. Hams 14
al4\frac{1}{4}c\] Lard dull and nominal. Butter quiet and steady; western extras 20\text{u222c}.
Coffee quiet and firm; Rio cargoes 16\text{u232c}.
Coffee quiet and firm; Rio cargoes 16\text{u184c} steam sur mill. together with the said mill and steam sur mill. together with the said mill and steam sur mill. together with the said mill and steam sur mill. together with the said mill and steam sur mill. together with the said mill and steam sur mill. together with the said mill and steam sur mill. Coffee quiet and firm; Rio cargoes 16a18fc gold; jobbing at 164a194c in gold. Whis-ky quiet but firm at \$1.20.

steam saw mill, together with the said mill and machinery, and dwelling-house also, situated on and lands: It is therefore ordered that said defendants enter their appearance herein on or be-fore the fourth Monday in July next, (1875.) and

Corn—demand slack at S6aSSc. Outs dull A copy—Attest:
NATHANIEL BAXTER, Ja., Hay dull; prime \$24a25.00; choice \$26,00a Shackleford & Bryan, Solicitors for Complain ATLANTA, Ga., June 19.—Grain.—Corn, 27.00. Coffee quiet; cargoes quoted at 171 mits.

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